TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC SEVEN PARTS.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Attended by Doctor William Smith, sur-

geon of the Boer camp, Mrs. Jones was

carried on a stretcher to the tent of Cap-

An examination was made, and it was

found that two of her ribs were broken,

causing internal hemorrhages, and she

was suffering from concussion of the brain caused by bruises on her head, ren-

Immediately the Boer War perform-

ance was stopped and messengers were

Doctor L. H. Laivley, Medical Director

of the Fair; Doctor J. G. Moore, surgeon

in charge of the Emergency Hospital, poon

arrived, and, though all united in apply-

ing every possible restorative and aid.

Mrs. Jones died at 6:30 o'clock without having regained consciousness, save for

The body was taken to the family residence, No. 43 Portland place, in an Emer-

gency ambulance. Arrangements for the

Mrs. Jones was recognized as a leader in

An enthusiast upon out-door sports and

one of the best horsewomen of the city.

she took a prominent part in the enter-

MEMBER WOMAN'S CLUB.

She was also a member of the Round

the most exclusive social circle of St.

dispatched to summon other physicians.

TOGO ENGAGED IN BATTLE WITH VLADIVOSTOK FLEET

Japanese Trying to Repulse Nor thern Squadron Before It Effects Junction With Vessels Which Escaped From Port Arthur-Disaster to Russians on Sea Wednesday Far Greater Than First Reported-Admiral Withoeft Killed in Action-Most of Vessels Shot to Pieces.

BATTLE WITH BIG RUSSIAN LOSS REPORTED AT PORT ARTHUR | GUARD GIVES IT TO CAPTAIN.

Toklo receives a wireless message stating that the Japanese squadron is now engaging the Vladivostok fleet, which is supposed to have attempted to form a junction with the vessels which escaped from Port Arthur.

Dispatches from various quarters begin to show that the rout of the Russian vessels when they emerged from Port Arthur Wednesday was much worse than at first supposed.

Rear Admiral Without was killed in the engagement and his ship, the Czarevitch, rendered almost worthless. A shell exploded on the bridge where the Admiral was standing, blowing him to pieces. The ship lost 210 officers and men in killed and sixty were wounded.

Admiral Togo's report that five Russian battleships were badly damaged appears to be true. The Pobleda lost two masts, and one of her heavy guns was dismantled. The flagship Retvizan, which was hit several times at a distance of 3,500 yards, probably sustained the greatest injury. The Bayan has not been accounted for since the engagement.

Of the vessels which took refuge in the German port of Tsing-Chou, the Novik alone was able to depart within the time limit of twenty-four hours set by Germany. All the other vessels are said to be too badly damaged to

Consul General Goodnow reports that the Askold, seriously crippled and almost unseaworthy, arrived at Shanghai yesterday and wanted to dock. Twenty-four hours was given her, but the Captain demanded more time. Eleven of her crew were killed and fifty wounded in the engagement. Four Russian vessels of smaller types are still anchored off the Saddle

Islands. A Japanese squadron is waiting off the coast to meet them when they come out. Heavy land fighting is reported to have taken place at Port Arthur, and the Russian loss is said to have been enormous. The proposal of the Japanese to take away all noncombatants is taken to mean that final operations

against the city have begun. A report is current that Japan has decided to return the Russian torpedoboat destroyer "cut out" of Chefoo to some Chinese port in order to prevent a break of China's neutrality, but until a note which Japan is preparing to the Powers is made public the situation remains clouded.

Tokio, Aug. 14.-The protected cruiser Takashish reports by wire less telegraph to the Admiralty that the Japanese squadron was engaging the Vladivostok fleet off Tsu Islands in the Straits of Korea at 5 o'clock to-day (Sun-

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 - (Copyright, 1994.)—The elation concerning the fleet's departure from Port Arthur prevailing yesterday turned to gloom to-day since the news arrived that Rear Admiral Withouft was killed on the bridge of the Kiao-Chau, where the Germans may disalong the Chinese coast, while many more

are unaccounted for.

The Invalid says: "The fleet was forced to leave Port Arthur, owing to the vertical are of the Japanese.

It is now said that it will be impossible which returned to Port Arthur on account

the chief Chinese official there has had a notice posted on the walls instructing the inhabitants to give a warm welcome to the Japanese on their entry into the city.

An immediate protest to the Powers is to be made by Russia against the Japa-ness action and the Chinese collusion in the matter of the Rycchitchia.

It is rumored that the Novik, with her fine speed, put at twenty-five knots, after coaling at Shanghai, proceeded to join the Vindivostok squadron.

Prince Khilkoff announces the opening of the Circo-Balkal Railroad for the end of August. This will enormously facilitate the forwarding of troops. ADMIRAL WITHOUT BLOWN TO PICES.

Admiral Without was standing on the bridge giving orders when a shell burst by his side, blowing him to pieces.

One of his legs, which fell on the deck. was all that was found of him. Several officers who were standing by his side The Crarevitch was riddled with shells.

one of her funnels was snot away and her rudder was destroyed. A private te egram to-night says that the Czarevitch has moved farther into Tsingchou Harbor, following a demand

made by the Japanese that the Russians come out and fight. It is surmised that the Czarevitch will be dismantled.

A dispatch from Wel-Hai-Wel says the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Burni was beached August 12 on the south of the Stantung promontory, and blown up. Three of her officers and sixty men, who Chou, to prepare to enforce Germany's walked from the scene of the accident. have arrived at Wel-Hal-Wei. BIG LAND BATTLE

AT PORT ARTHUR. Berlin, Aug. 13.-A dispatch to the Lokal Anzelger from Tokio, timed 12:30 p. m. today, says that heavy fighting took place at Port Arthur all night Tuesday and Wednesday, and that the Russian losses

are reported to be enormous. Japan has given the German Government an intimation that she is preparing statement regarding the seizure of the

Russian torpedo-boat destroyer, Ryeshi-The Foreign Office, therefore, is disinclined to express its views on the Washington dispatches, indicating that the State Department is concerned about the

apparent breach of neutrality on the part of the Japanese torpedo boats. According to a news agency's dispatch from Tokio, the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, which was captured by the Japanese at Chefoo, is being taken

to a Chinese port. NONCOMBATANTS TO BE

REMOVED FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Tokio, Aug. 12.-The Emperor, through killed and fifty men wounded. It is said Field Marshal Yamagati, chief of the General Staff, has directed Field Marshai Oyama, commander of the Japanese armies in the field, to permit the women, priests, merchants and diplomats and the officers of neutral Powers to leave Port Arthur and to extend to them shelter at

stroyers, is watching outside to intercept Authority is given Oyama to remove the colliers. other noncombatants not enumerated, pro-The Japanese Consul here is urging th viding it does not affect the military op- Taotai to disarm the Grozovot and As-Yamagata's formal order de- kold, but no decision is yet known to have clares that the Emperor, prompted by hu- been arrived at. In the meanwhile Japmanity, desires to spare the noncombatanese shipping remains inactive.



Joseph L. Liles of Ohio in Zeal to Hear Speech Leaves Garment on Chair.

Owner of Money and Bonds

Rushes Through Crowd in Ex-

cited Search-Finally Lo-

cates Property.

point near the stand.

move the chairs.

the Guards.

coat over to Inspector Captain Shute of

POCKETS SEARCHED.

The outside pockets of the coat were searched and found to contain two post-

age stamps and two one-dollar bl.ls. Then

ticket to Bell Center and notes, bonds and

other negotiable paper to the amount of

When Mr. Liles found that his valuables

were secure he slipped his coat over his

arm and hurrled away, not even stopping

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-SEPT.

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8. K. & L. of H. to Celebrate Twenty-

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16. Plays Farmer to Trap Criminais.

Hen Laid Banana Egg.

Insane Worrying Over Silk Frauck.

Blanche Bates's Midsummer Pastime.

Leiter Determined to Have His Way.

\$1.00% @1.00%; SEPT. CORN 52%c.

-Fair and Cooler.

Capital.

Worms.

Fair.

tilization Shown.

10. World's Fair News.

13. Baseball Scores.

15. Financial News.

Seventh Anniversary.

PRINCE OUKTOMSKY,

Who succeeds to the command of the

remnants of the Port Arthur squadron

by the death of Rear Admiral Withoutt.

He commanded the squadron before the

arrival of Withoeft in the far Bast.

by fire and sword.

SEVERAL RUSSIAN SHIPS

REMAIN AT TSINGCHOU.

are under way.

ants from Port Arthur from devastation

This order is taken to mean that the

final siege operations against Port Arthur

Berlin, Aug. 13.-Several war vessels are

still in the harbor of Tsingchou in a dis-

abled condition. As told previously, the

Novic departed inside the twenty-four-

hour limit. The German Government is

not willing that the names of these ships

and the details of the damages should be

published on official authority, because

such information might be considered in

ing Japan valuable information.

creasing their fighting capacity.

neutrality against either belligerent.

without his consent,

the Japanese.

JAPS WAIT FOR ENEMY

TO COME OUT OF HARBOR.

ing headed off by the Japanese

consistent with neutrality, and as afford-

The instructions sent to Tsingehou per-

mit the disabled Russian vessels to repair

sufficiently to proceed to another port, but

the repairs must be strictly limited to

making them seaworthy and not to in-

Admiral Von Prittwitz, commander of

the German naval forces in far Eastern

He now has three ships stripped for ac

tion commanding the mouth of the harbon

and no vessels can go out or come in

Shanghal, Aug. 13.-Great excitement

was caused here yesterday by the news that four Russian warships had anchored

off the Saddle Islands. During the after

noon the Russian torpedo-boat destroye

Grozovol steamed up the river, having

vainly attempted to make Tsing-Chou, be

The Grozovol is very dirty and unpaint-

ed and her crew are black with smoke and

grime. They had hard steaming to escape

Later the Russian protected cruiser As-

kold, with Rear Admiral Ouktomsky, sec

hoeft, on board, arrived at Woosung with

her fifth funnel gone close to the deck, all

the funnels, riddled with shellholes, on

gun on the port side dismounted and sev-

eral large shellholes above the water line

ard with one Lieutenant and eleven mer

that the Askold intends to go into dock

Pilots report that three Russian cruisers

are off the Saddle Islands, awaiting British

colliers from Tsingchou. A Japanese

squadron, consisting of one ironclad, two

large cruisers and four torpedo-boat de-

to-day and stop the leaks under water.

and in command to the late Admira. Wit

to express his gratitude for their return.

he coat was taken to the office.

who directed him to the garment.

Will Be in Charge of the Demo- Coroner's Jury Does Not Implicratic Executive Members

This Fall

CAMPAIGN

Leaders Discuss the Springfield Meeting-Arrange for the Raising of Finances for Meeting.

After every effort had been made to put | REPUBLIC SPECIAL For ten minutes during the time the ad- N. W. McLeod at the head of the Demodresses were being delivered from the cratic State Executive Committee, Con-grand stand in the Philippine Reserva-gressman W. D. Vandiver was yesterday were examined to-day, beginning with dresses were being delivered from the tion yesterday, Joseph L. Liles of Beil persuaded to accept the place by State Center, O., was minus his cost and inci- Chairman W. N. Evans. Congressman stated that a most thorough examination dentally \$17,000, which was hidden in the Vandiver himself had wired to Mr. Mc- of the body of Mrs. Watson and a microinner pocket.

Mr. Liles occupied a seat near the stand, When the sun became too warm for him he decided to remove his coat and placed it on the back of his chair. Mr. Liles is

an old man and slightly deaf. He became interested in Secretary Taft's spec and destrous to catch every word of the left the chair with his cout on the back of it and pushed through the crawds to a with Circuit Attorney Folk. He was the left was the left and pushed through the crawds to a with Circuit Attorney Folk. He was the left was the left was the left and pushed through the crawds to a with Circuit Attorney Folk. He was the left was the of it and pushed through the crowds to a with Circuit Attorney Polk. He was the only one of the State nominees who was While he was listening to the speech present James W. Mytton of St. Joseph Colonel Clarence R. Edwards gave orders was absent. The committeemen on hand to the guards to have the rope which had were State Chairman Evans, Congressbeen stretched to keep the people back man Vandiver, Mr. McLeod, Doctor D. H. removed, so they could get nearer the Shields of Hannibal, James H Miles of stand. When Guard C. B. Cpusac went St. Louis, Virgil Conkling of Carrollton. to remove the rope, he also had to re- Frank E. Russell of Conway and Joseph P. Shannon of Kansas City, who held the

He looked around for the owner of the prexy of Judge G. Lee Chrisman of Indeoat, and, not finding him, turned the pendence, The opening of the campaign in Springfield occupied much attention. Letters received from Springfield Democrats, who have organized for the affair, indicate that there will be a large and representative attendance. Special trains will be run

to Springfield, and cut rates will be es-

Ten minutes afterwards a much-excited tablished on other trains. man came rushing along the walks, in-According to the present plans, it is proquiring of every guard if he had seen posed to have Circuit Attorney Folk and the other nominees of the ticket speak at his coat. He finally met Guard Cahusac, the Metropolitan Opera-house in the after-noon. At night William J. Bryan will "Why, I would have been rulned had I lost my coat," cried the man, excitedly. "It contains over \$17,000." speak at the same place. If the weather will permit and the crowds are sufficiently Mr. Liles's search of the coat revealed large, it is possible that the speeches will checks amounting to \$2.600, a bank book. on the open square from a big plattwo one-hundred-dollar bills, one ratiroad form. Local conditions will largely con-

trol this feature of the opening. Financial management of the campaign upled a share of the discussion ing to the reforms which Mr. Folk has advocated, the contributions will come largely from individual advocates of Mr. Folk's election

No corporation will be asked to contribute. Differently from the past, no lump contribution will be received from the poce, but individual policemen will have the same privilege of any citizen to contribute, without compulsion, direct to the committee.

Recognizing the handicap, both the chairman of the State Committee and the chairman of the Executive Committee will receive no compensation for their services. the office force will be paid.

It was decided yesterday to appoint Aus-

WHEAT 97% ASKED; SEPT. CORN 52% ASKED. CHICAGO - SEPT. WHEAT tin Kinsey of Carrollton assistant secretary under Secretary Ovid Bell. He will arrive the first of the week. Chairman Evans left last night for West Plains. During his absence Congressman Vandier will be in charge of the headquarters. A feature of yesterday's session of the 1. Joy Gives Way to Gloom at Russian emmittee that made it pleasant was the receipt of a crate of extra large elberta peaches from Captain K. Posey Woodside of Thayer, Oregon County, the father of 3. Military Events Numerous at the Fair. Hal Woodside, who is the secretary of the Executive Committee and private secretary of Chairman Evans. The Oregon County Elberta peach crop will be over next week and the Executive Committee-Colored Silk Produced by Feeding the men made the most of the opportunity.

CLARK WOULD AVENGE INSULT

Who Called Him a

9. Regular Dramatic Season Has Started. who just called me a liar will meet me outside of the park when I finish my speech I'll cut his throat from ear to ear, declared Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri during a joint debate with Co gressman Charles R. Landis of Indiana 12. The Republic's Daily Racing Form before the Chautauqua Assembly here to

> of the chautauqua. During the speech of Mr. Landis some one in the audience

"Wher's Bill Taylor?" Mr. Landis repiled: "He is in Indiana and will stay there until he gets justice." When Mr. Clark took the platform h

referred to former Governor Taylor as an assassin, charging that the Republicans were protecting a man who should be hanged. Continuing he said: "The Republicans want to rule this

"That's not true; you are a Har." Immediatel Congressman Clark shoute his challenge, which was greeted with

When quiet had been restored, Mr Clark

tors Meet at the Fair.

and desks being present to confer with a passenger department of the Texas ate with reference to furnishing the Sen-

ate Chamber at Jefferson City. The committee, which is composed of Dallas that the Texas and Pacific . Senators John F. Morton of the Eighth

blandled more passengers for St.

Louis to-day than in any other day District, Frank M. McDavid of the Twenieth and Hugh McIndoe of the Twenty-brough the carpet exhibits in the palaces f Liberal Arts and Manufactures. A sam-

COAT AND \$17,000 VANDIVER SELECTED DOCTOR WATSON UNDER ARREST.

cate Him, but Information Is Filed.

OPENING. POISON IN WIFE'S STOMACH.

Physicians Who Found It There Testify That Her Death Was Not Caused by Fall or Drowning.

scopical examination of parts of all the vital organs revealed perfectly normal conditions, and that death was not caused

absent. Doctor C. W. Lilly of St. Louis, the hemist to whom the stomach was given for analysis, stated that he found three separate traces of morphine in the stomach contents; that his examination was not complete as to other poisons, if any present, and the quantity of morphine was not at present known.

Doctors Jaudon and Basket, who were present at the autopsy, stated that all symptoms of drowning and violence were absent. Judge McElhaney of Clayton tes tifled to the peculiar conduct of Doctor Watson in St. Louis after his recovery, which excited his suspicion.

Postal clerks at the Inside Inn related the presence of Doctor Watson and Miss A. M. Burk at that place soon afer the death of Mrs. Watson, and the inquiry for each other's mail. Agents of the insurance companies stated that \$17,250 accident insurance was carried by Mrs. Watson in her husband's favor.

J. J. Suter and Mrs. J. J. Suter, parents of Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Norris and another alster, related family knowledge of unkind relations between Doctor Watson and wife shortly prior to her death.

Mr. Suter stated that in a conversation he had with his daughter in Pueblo two years ago she told him that there was something heavy on her heart; that Jones had recently told her that he did not love her, and wanted to leave her. This evening the testimony closed, and

the jury in twenty minutes reported by their foreman, W. R. Netherland, that the cause of the death of Mrs. Watson was to its members unkonwn. At 7:30 this evening Doctor Watson was arrested by Sheriff Witamore and placed

in jail on the affidavit of John J. Suter, supported by the information of Prose-cuting Attorney Hulse, charging him with the murder of his wife by polson, administered through the mouth and hy-Only the secretary of the committee and perdermically. The charge makes the the office force will be paid.

"GOLDEN RULE'S" IDEAS ARE TO BE PERPETUATED.

Widow of Mayor Jones of Toledo Will Inculente Principles Favored by Husband.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Toledo, Aug. 12.-The widow of Golden Rule Mayor Sam Jones will continue his great life work along the lines he has so persistently labored on.

At a meeting of all the employes of the

two big Jones factories, Mrs. Jones, who is highly educated and a social leader, addressed the assemblage. She said she was desirous of becoming better acquainted with them and their families. She will set aside one evening each week to meet the wives of all the employes,

Mrs. Jones is president of the Eurydice Club here and a recognized power among women leaders. She says she wishes to perpetuate her husband's ideas, and volitarily assumes the leadership he has laid down. The social principles governing factories will be continued,

To-morrow afternoon there is to be the usual Sunday rally at Golden Rule Park, | World's Fair. and Mrs. Jones is expected to deliver an address relative to the work she proposes

WEATHER MAY BE COOLER. Highest Temperature Recorded Yesterday Was 92 Degrees.

Fair and cooler weather is the predicion for to-day. Just how much cooler the weather will be the local forcaster does not venture to say.

The highest temperature yesterday was 92 degrees, recorded at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At noon the thermometer registered 89 degrees and steadily rose. At 7 o'clock it had dropped to 88 degrees. A "high" in the Southwest is the cause of the present heat as it is driving the currents of hot air from the South, There is no rain in sight.

ISSUE WITH TURKEY SETTLED. United States and the Porte Both Satisfied.

Constantinople, Aug. 13.-The issues between Turkey and the United States were arranged to-day to the satisfaction of both

and Pacific road gave out the state-• ment to-night from headquarters in 🗳 Louis to-day than in any other day . A in the read's history. Texas and Pa-• ly all of whom are due to arrive in •

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT FATAL TO MRS. BRECKINRIDGE JONES

Wife of Vice President of Mississippi Valley Trust Sustains Injuries by Team Running Away at the World's Fair Grounds Which Caused Her Death an Hour Later - Pinned Beneath Carriage Which Rolled Down Eighteen-Foot Embankment-Husband and Daughter Escape.

the carriage.

tain Blakesley.

bering her unconscious.

few and brief intervals.

funeral have not been made.

Mrs. Breckenridge Jones, wife of the War exhibit witnessed the accident and vice president and counsellor of the Mis- at once summoned assistance. Two of the souri Valley Trust Company, was thrown | Hoer soldlers ran down the hill and by from her carriage while driving through | sitting upon the heads of the prostrate, the World's Fair grounds yesterday after- struggling horses kept them quiet until noon, sustaining injuries which proved Mrs. Jones could be removed from under fatal an hour later

The accident occurred about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, near the southwest corner of the Boer War Exhibit, and was caused by the horses attached to the carriage running away and carrying the vehicle over an embankment eighteen feet deep, through which the Intramural Railroad extends and which is spanned by a bridge.

In the carriage, which was driven by Oscar Chouteau, were Mr. and Mrs. Jones. their daughter, Mary B. Jones, and Mr. Jones's niece, Miss McKinnie, None of the occupants, except Mrs. Jones, was seriously injured though the

daughter sustained bruises on her and Miss McKinnie sustained slight contusions. At the family residence, No. 43 Portland place, where Mrs. Jones's body was taken soon after she died, in the tent of

Captain Blakesiev of the Boer War Exhilbt, to which place she was remove from the scene of the accident, Frank N. Johnson of No. 47 Portland place, an intimate friend of the family, said that Mr. Jones was prestrated by the accidentand had requested him to make the following stateements regarding the accident: HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

"Mr. Janes was on the seat with the coachman, and they were going down the steep incline which leads west along the tainments at the Country Club, of which south line of the Boer War Exhibit, when she was one of the most popular memthe carriage struck a large obstruction bers. with sufficient violence to throw the driver from his seat.

"As he fell he retained the reins in his hand and the jerk caused by his fall Table Club, one of the most exclusive lit-frightened the horses, which began to erary clubs of St. Louis, and took a promrun. The driver lost his hold on the reins | Inent part in the proceedings of the and Mr. Jones imemdiately jumped from an's Club, of which she was one of the the carriage and endeavored to catch them | first promoters. by the bit. In this he was not successful, and he then tries to hold on to one of the traces, but was unable to do so.

name was Frances Miller Reid and she traces, but was unable to do so.

was born and reared in Stanford, Ky..

The horses with Mrs. Jones and the two tracks, and crosses a cut about eighteen male College at her home town. feet deep. "One of the horses tried to draw the car-

riage onto the bridge, but the other, a spirited bay, pulled toward the embankment. The carriage swerved and all weer thrown down the declivity. "Mrs. Jones was pinned under the car-

riage, but the girls were thrown out and were not hurt." REMOVED FROM CARRIAGE.

Mrs. Jones was 44 years old. Her maiden

where two of her children, Reid and Breckgirls plunged down the hill to the bridge inridge, Jr., are now visiting her parents. at the foot of which spans the Intramural She was a graduate of the Stanford Fe-Mrs. Jones was married in 1865. She is survived by her husband and five children-Reid, Breckinridge, Jr., Frances,

Mary B. and Daniel. Two brothers and two sisters, who live at Stanford, Ky., also survive her President Francis, Mayor Wells and oth-

er officials of the Exposition and city called at the Jones residence last night to express their sympathy to Mr. Jones, who Frank Reilly, an employe of the Boer is utterly prostrated by the tragic affair.

PARIS TO SEND

Steerable Balloon Invented by M. front of the car. M. Lambert also fur-Contour Receives a

WILL ENTER THE CONTESTS.

Model and Mechanism of Device Are New, the Propellers Differing From All Forerunners.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD Paris, Aug. 13.-(Copyright, 1994.)-Many

persons interested in aerial navigation, in cluding Commandant Renard, met this afternoon at the Galerie des Machines to witness the inflation of "La Ville de Saint Mande," the steerable balloon invented by M. Contour, which is to be shipped to the United States Saturday to take part in the airship contests at the St. Louis Captain Paul d'Artois, who is the pilot

of the new airship, is the son of the late Camille d'Artois, who constructed most of the balloons sent up from Paris during the siege of 1870-1871. He has been an aeronaut from the early

age of 8 years. It was Captain d'Artots's intention to make an ascent over Paris, loon sufficiently for an outdoor excursion. He therefore confined himself to testing the steerability of the "La Ville de Saint Mande" within the galerie, and satisfying himself that the motor was in excellent working order. M. Contour's invention differs from other steerable balloons principally in the adoption of two sets exuela to protect British interests at Carof propellors, there being one set for each acas.

side of the platform, on which the aerial navigator takes his position in front. The propeller on each side can be immediately thrown out of action by mears of the ingenious device of an embrayage wheel. When one of the front propellers is put out of action the airship begins to turn in the direction desired. Thus, it has been possible to abolish all need for a rudder. The motor of thirty-horse-power was constructed by Prosper Lambert of Nanterre. The radiators are placed in nished all the other mechanism of the auship. The balloon is in the form of an eilipse with pointed extremities, is 324 meters in length, the greatest diameter is 1112 meters and was made by Godard. The Republic correspondent this evening showed Coloned d'Artols a copy of

the press containing remarks attributed to M. Godard, criticising certain changes made since the beginning of July without his approval. Colonel d'Artois said: "The changes referred to were made at

my request. The balloon was originally suspended only one meter above the car, and in such manner that friction on the balloon silk would begin to wear it out after a single excursion among the clouds. "Accordingly, I had the length of the suspension cables reduced to two meters and have further modified the method of suspension by the adoption of a number of 'cosses' instead of the single 'cosses' at each end, which was originally employed to connect the balloon and car. measures were necessary to minimize the friction on the balloon."

BRITISH SEIZE BIRD'S ISLAND,

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. L. Aug 13 .- The British cruiser Tribune, on August 11, landed a party under command of the Lieutenant Threlfall at Aves, but the quantity of hydrogen at hand or Bird's Island, twelve miles west of the proved to be not enough to inflate the bal- north end of the Island of Dominica, and annexed it as a British possession. Guns were hauled through the surf and

landed, the British flag was holsted and a royal salute was fired. The Tribune then proceeded direct to St. Vencent, arriving here yesterday. The

Tribune left to-day, being ordered to Ven-

SCHWAB TO GIVE MONEY FOR MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Loretto, Pa., Aug. 13.-Charles M. Schwab, who is spending a short vacation at his summer home here, to-day told how he is going to dispose of his wealth. He says he believes there is "nothing creditable in dying rich." In telling how he expects to

The Commissioners' room of the Missouri building at the World's Pair was the scene of a veritable furniture men's convention yesterday, dealers in carpets and desks being present to confer with a Dalias, Tex., Aug. ii.—The general open part with his fortune he said:

"It is a harder thing to spend money than most folks imagine—that is, to spend it in the right way. Industrial schools are my hobby, not only for boys and girls of sound body, but where the cripples and deformed children may learn some useful occupation.

"It have observed during my connection with the stal industry that the st

"I have observed during my connection with the steel industry that the tendency nowadays is for the young men to have an ambition to get out of manual labor. The crying need of to-day is that young men be taught some useful work to do with their

"I believe the time will come when industrial training will be taught in every public school. The State will take it up. "Boys and girls who go to school are taught nothing but books, books, books, They don't get an opportunity to learn how to do things with their hands-that which

will be of practical value to them in earning a competence. "Now, it's along these lines that Mrs. Schwab and I are going to spend our money -for manual training schools. That is, when we get some to spend. What little we have done in the philanthropic line has been so bitterly attacked that we are not going to do anything more just now. I may be a little sensitive, but public critic hurts—it really hurts."

10. Fall of Port Arthur. PART IV.

Positions.

1. Children's Industrial Farm. United States Makes More Beer Than Received Governor's Party.

8. Realty Market Continues Normal Steerage Rates Go Down.

Race in American League. 5. Races at the Pair Grounds. Munroe's Chances in Coming Bout. 6. Gossip of Olympic Games, 7. St. Louis as an Automobile Center.

8. Exposition Orchestra Symphony Re-

Writer Scores Japs' Morals. 9. Old Lyme Ib the American Barbigon. Girl Leads Optum Raiders, Four Brothers in Important Railer

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Missouri's Exhibit at the World's

Offers to Cut the Throat of a Man

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 12.-"If the man

The debate was the principal attraction Happenings in Illinois Cities and

country by assassination. Someone in the audience cried out

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ple of the style of desk desired by the St. Louis to-morrow morning.

Senate was shown and bids were asked. Senate was shown and bids were asked.